The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 59 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, May 14, 1966 Number 29

Grad Record Exams Show Wartburg Tops

Can Wartburg prove its claim that its students are above average academically?

Comparisons of results of Graduate Record Examinations taken by seniors tend to prove this claim.

In both the Aptitude Tests and the Area Tests Wartburg students scored higher than students from other colleges comparable to Wartburg.

Aptitude tests yield scores for verbal and quantitative ability. Test materials consist of verbal reasoning, questions, reading comprehension questions and quantitative - mathematical materials on diagrams and descriptive data.

In these tests Wartburg seniors scored slightly higher than students from other colleges such as Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb.; Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Neb.; Texas Lutheran, Seguin, Tex.; State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls; and Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire.

In the Area Tests of social studies, humanities and natural science Wartburg seniors were consistently higher than students from other colleges.

Colleges such as Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn.; Central College, Pella; Dana College, Blair, Neb.; Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.; Morningside College, Sioux City; and William Penn College, Oskaloosa, were compared.

Nelson Is Elected

Freshman senator Paul Nelson was elected vice chairman of the Eastern District of the Iowa - Nebraska District of the National Student Association at a meeting in Des Moines last weekend.

Included in the Iowa - Nebraska District are Briar Cliff, Coe, Drake, The University of Dubuque, Grinnell, Marycrest, Simpson, Westmar and Wartburg.

Two Wartburg Alumni To Receive Citations

Dr. Elwin W. Mueller ('28) and Clarence R. Wegenast ('46) have been chosen by the Wartburg Alumni Board of Directors to receive alumni citations for 1966.

At the Alumni Sunset Supper on May 26, the two men will be honored for their professional achievements.

The dinner and program will be held at the Waverly Methodist Church from 4:45 to 7:30. Graduating seniors, alumni, members of the Board of Regents and faculty are invited to attend. Approximately 225 people are expected.

Dr. Mueller, a native of Waverly and the author of two books as well as numerous articles, is secretary of the Office of the Church in Town and Country, Division of American Missions, National Lutheran Council.

His office is in Chicago and his home in Midlothian, Ill.

Wegenast, currently working with the aged in Jamestown, N.D., has served three terms as a lay missionary in New Guinea.

Immediately after World War II he helped to rebuild the war-torn mission there and later established an industrial arts and English school.

He has taught arts, crafts and English in New Guinea and supervised the construction of numerous mission buildings. Last year's two honored men were Dr. William H. Wehrmacher ('41) and the Rev. Frederic John Downing ('58).

Meeting Considers 4-4-1, Faculty Evaluation, Outfly

The 4-4-1 calendar, faculty evaluations and Outfly were on the agenda at the faculty meeting Tuesday morning.

Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women, submitted a recommendation from the Student Senate that the traditional Outfly be continued.

Since there was not time for proper consideration, a decision on Outfly was postponed until next year.

The matter was voted to be placed in the hands of an ad hoc committee to be appointed by Pres. John W. Bachman.

Later in the week Dr. Bachman announced the following committee members: Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, Psychology Department; Melvin Kramer, Business Department; Dr. Nancy Mista, Physical Education Department.

Earnest F. Oppermann, dean of students; and Dr. William Waltmann, Mathematics Department.

Contains Three Terms

The 4-4-1 calendar for 1967, approved by the faculty, contains three terms.

The fall term begins with registration on Sept. 5 and classes on Sept. 7. Examinations will be held and the semester will close immediately before Christmas vacation, which begins Dec. 20.

Winter term classes will begin Jan. 8 and April 19. The spring term begins April 29 and terminates May 24 with Commencement to be held May 25.

Thanksgiving Recess

An additional recess will be held for Thanksgiving from Nov. 22 until Nov. 27.

Faculty evaluations were made voluntary by vote of the faculty. In this way faculty members will each ask one group of upper-class students and one group of lower-class students to evaluate their teaching.

The evaluations will go directly to the professor. The last page concerning the effectiveness of the questionnaire will be turned in to the Faculty Growth Committee.

Madsen Recital To Be Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madsen of the Wartburg Music Department will present a faculty recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Madsen is a pianist. Mrs. Madsen, a contralto, will be accompanied by Mrs. Patricia Hagen, a Waverly resident.

Freshman Class May Include 460

Next fall's freshman class could include as many as 460 students, according to Victor Pinke, admissions director.

Pinke noted that more interest in Wartburg has been shown in states east of Iowa, especially in Michigan, Ohio, New York and New Jersey. Considerable interest has also been shown by foreign students.

Fortress To Arrive

The 1966 Fortresses are scheduled to arrive next week, according to John Schmeltzer, business manager.

After the books arrive, signs will be posted around the campus. Distribution times for the first day are 3-5 and 6-8 p.m.

On succeeding days Fortresses will be distributed from 3-5 p.m.

Students may receive their copies of the annual from the Fortress office in the Publications House.

Those who have been full-time students for both semesters have already paid for their books. Those here only one semester must pay $2.50 to obtain a copy. Any who wish to have a Fortress mailed to them should send an additional 50 cents to cover mailing expenses.

Merit Scholars To Be Enrolled At Wartburg

Two Merit Scholars will be sponsored by Wartburg College next year, according to the Financial Aids Office.

They are Eric R. Rachut of Mason City and Lynn R. Schlessman of Milan, O. The two will enroll at Wartburg next fall, according to the Admissions Department.

The amount of money received by each student depends upon financial need.

Selection, made by a committee of skilled evaluators and drawn largely from the college admissions field, was based upon high school grades, accomplishments outside the classroom, extracurricular activities, high school recommendations and scores on two national examinations.

Honors Convo Set For Tues.

Convocation on Tuesday will be an honors convocation. Awards will be given for outstanding performance in athletics and other activities for the 1965 - 66 academic year.

Preferential balloting will take place in convo Tuesday for the fall Pops Concert. Twenty-two entertainment groups will be listed. Students are to vote for seven preferentially.

No convo will be held on Thursday because of the annual advising day.

Cool Editor Nears Retirement; Mixes Fun, Work On Trumpet

By PAT RUNDHAUG

This year the Trumpet had an editor who thought her job was "cool." Her name shall not be divulged, but the commoners call her Krow.

We first saw this "demon for work" last year, as the famed news editor of the publication. She spent her evenings at the Pub (short for Publications House) and her Saturday mornings at the printers downtown. Sunday she rested.

Versatile, Alive

This famed editor is very versatile and alive. She's right in the front when there's a girls' basketball or volleyball game to be played; she'll discuss euthanasia and fight for her favorite prof.

She will forecast football wins and losses, put up with Bill Glitz and stand up for what she believes in.

Krow's an editor who knows her business. She knows about letters to the editor, how to cut columns that are too long, what the paper should and shouldn't print, how to hold student interest and the like.

Not Namby-Pamby

Krow isn't the namby-pamby woman editor we hear about. She's the slave - driving, hard - hitting type. One can hear her say, "That copy has got to be in by 10:30! There's no getting around it! It's got to be here!" And, it is.

But Krow the editor has another side, too. There's the fun side. This is the Krow who goes up to the Den for a Coke, or somewhere else for other refreshments.

This is the editor who gets thrown into the snow by her co-workers and in turn sees that they get their reward.

Now, the famous Krow has one more Trumpet to put out.

This will end her yelling at reporters to follow the deadline. It will end her nights of various and sundry activities at the Pub House. It will end her late Friday nights and early (6:30 a.m.) Saturday mornings.

It will end her worries and cares. But is she glad? No, she claims she will miss it.

Next year, Krow will be an adviser to a paper at Burlington High School. It won't be the same without Krow, but then is it ever the same with her?

Yes, Mary Krohlow is graduating. Members of the Trumpet staff and students alike would like to congratulate her on her tremendous job as Trumpet editor for 1965-'66 and wish her the best of everything in the future.

1965-66 Trumpet Editor Mary Krohlow poses for photographer at Clinton Cloister banquet recently. Notice that the editor drinks milk.

Acting Awards To Be Presented At Annual Theatre Banquet Friday

The annual Wartburg Theatre Awards Banquet will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Acting awards will be presented by John Gill, director of the Wartburg Theatre.

Candidates for best actor are senior Roger Baumgardner for his role of Dietrich Friedhoffer in "Cup of Trembling" and junior Allen Lyndrup as Petruchio in "Taming of the Shrew."

Nominees Named

Nominees for best actress are junior Ruth Pirsig as Karla Friedhoffer in "Cup of Trembling," senior Norma Gray as Kate in "Taming of the Shrew" and Mary Peters as Alma Winemiller in "Summer and Smoke."

In the supporting actor category, candidates are freshman Clinton Vriezelaar for his role of Grumio in "Taming of the Shrew," senior David Minor as Baptista in the same production and freshman Ralph Lohse as Heinz in "Cup of Trembling."

Nominees for best supporting actress are junior Gretchen Holsten as Mrs. Bassett in "Summer and Smoke," senior Ann Wesender as Mrs. Winemiller and freshman Diane Schalkhauser as Rosemary in the same production.

More Awards To Be Given

Technical awards and the Edwin T. Sandberg Memorial Award, which goes to an outstanding senior annually, will also be presented.

Two new awards to the most promising freshman actor and actress will be presented. Gill originated the awards. Plans are to continue them next year.

Initiation ceremonies for Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics society, will be held after presentation of the awards.

Editorial

Students Have Stake

Faculty-student relationships are a delicate matter, to say the least. Since what a student learns in college is a major factor in his success in later life, the integrity and competence of his professors is important to him. The student has a stake in the hiring of professors.

In Renaissance Italian universities this problem was handled nicely, or at least directly, by allowing the pupils to hire and fire professors at will. We feel that it is hardly necessary to practice such extreme measures at Wartburg.

We would not expect the average student to have the maturity, inclination, knowledge or technical expertesse to locate and hire the best possible instructors. Even if the right students were located, it seems unlikely that many people would be willing to teach under such conditions in a security - conscious America.

Problems arising from the proper role of students in the administration of the academic community would prove almost insurmountable if drastic steps were taken. For this reason it seems that a first step in the right direction would be the enlistment of student aid in the selection of new faculty.

Start On Pragmatic Basis

Any program of this type must be started on a pragmatic basis. If it works on a limited scale, let us expand it. If students fail, we can be soon rid of the program with little loss.

Conservatism is the key to success in enlisting even the barest support for a proposal that would let students invade such hallowed ground as hiring. For this reason certain definite statements must be made at least for purposes of argumentation.

We propose that a five-man board be set up to advise the dean of faculty on the basis of their reaction to an interview with the prospective teacher. This board would not be completely responsible to either the Student Senate or the dean.

Since juniors have a major stake in the professor hired for the next year, it seems logical that they should outnumber the senior members of the board three to two. Out of this number we feel that a junior and senior should be selected by the Student Senate, while the remainder of the panel would be at the dean's discretion.

Decisions reached by this quintet would be in no way binding on any of the administration and should be held in strictest confidence by its members. This makes it imperative that those selected should be from among outstanding students who have proven their responsibility in other pursuits.

Look At Possibilities

At this point it might be wise to look at what positive accomplishments could be expected from the implementation of such a plan. Frankly, we do not expect outstanding results.

The adoption of a student advisory board would do more to alter the spirit in which the college administration is carried out than provide tangible evidence of improvement in teaching quality. It would emphasize the fact that faculty and students form a partnership for mutual education.

Present members of the faculty could not take offense at any decision arrived at by the board because it would not affect them as directly as the current proposal of faculty evaluation. It would aim at the long-run improvement of teaching rather than concentration on spotty protests.

Educational Utopia is not assured even by supporters of the free university movement. This is certainly true of an attempt to advise the administration of the selection of new professors. However, if unity of community interests is basic to the strength of our educational system, we feel this proposal has merit.

-- Ed Roach

Krinkle's Korners

Rash Of Writers Named

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

I feel like the last of the "Four Roses" Mary Krohlow uses to shampoo her hair as I sit over this decrepit spinning wheel the Pub House tries to pass off as a typewriter. I'm still in a slight state of intoxication from smelling the fumes of that off-brand shaving lotion I borrowed from Pat Hanson the last time she handed in a story for the Trumpet.

Kruckeberg

I'm silently cursing Linda Stuil's virginity in the fields of jurisprudence and parliamentary procedure, and I'll be up all night trying to figure out why Cicero hates Cateline's guts.

If all these aches and pains aren't enough, I've been informed that I'll probably be flunking World Literature class and that I have to write my last humor column this school year for the Trumpet's green issue. Oh, for the return of Happiness House.

-x-x-x-

I understand that several people connected with Wartburg College are writing books. I've heard that Mrs. Haefner's two books, "Zone Red" and "Modern Dance for Fun and Relaxation," are about ready for publication. Professor Gumz has just started his new philosophical writing "Hairy Philosophy for Introductory Students."

Linda Stuil has been writing recently. I've heard rumors that she is starting a new book entitled "That Night in Chicago." Mr. Williams has begun his work, which he plans on calling, "What About That Night in Chicago?"

Bill Glitz is writing a play which he plans on calling "Day in Court." Jim Baseler, that connoisseur of the finer things in life, is writing a poem which will be entitled "The Door."

-x-x-x-

I understand that the Clinton II South boys are writing. One publication will be called "War and Peace," and a follow-up will be entitled "The Acropolis." North Hall has been too busy looking for more road signs to do any constructive writing. Mom Miller has spent some time on a poem entitled "I Love My Nieces to Pieces."

Several books are coming out written by anonymous authors. One is called "Do Blondes Have More Fun?" Another one which is being worked on now will be entitled "Corporation Lawyer."

-x-x-x-

I have been working on a short paper myself which I plan on calling "I Was a Dropout from the Honors Program."

I'm surely glad that everyone on campus is writing. After this green issue comes out, I understand that the Trumpet will be abolished and the Publications Committee is going to enlarge the "Castle." This is progress!

Well, my consulting attorney said that I should quit while I'm ahead. Muff might be back next year, and if the draft or sin won't get me first, so will I.

Worship Tomorrow

St. John's (Missouri)

Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "Always Pray"

Campus Church

Services: 10 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. H. W. Diers
Topic: "The New Evangelism"

St. Pauls' (ALC)

Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: "The Nature of God's Changlessness"

Letters To The Editor

Noise At Night Is Criticized

Dear Editor,

I am not writing this to further mar the name of Clinton II.

It seems to me that some *guys are suffering from insomnia* during the night, and, as a result, the fellows on the floor who would like to sleep find it very difficult.

I have been living on Clinton II this semester. I've enjoyed the atmosphere so much I've signed up to live there next semester.

Will Request Change

However, if I do not succeed in changing the attitudes of some "night crawlers" on our floor, I will request to be put in another area of living space.

There are some guys on the floor who think going to bed at all hours of the morning is a real cool thing. This semester has been the only time, I can remember, not going to sleep before at least 12:30 every night. Why? It's almost impossible.

I must say right here that I've bugged guys on the floor, too, by making noise and having "FUN." However, I have not made any noise during the night other than to tell some guy to quiet down.

I apologize to anyone who suffered distraction because of my midday sing-alongs.

It seems to me if a guy can't make his noise outside, he should *shut up. If there is to be an hour* in the dorm for lights to go out, that's the hour the guys should quiet down!

I have missed my eight o'clock class at least seven times this semester because I overslept or was too tired to get up once I did wake up.

I missed my first major test in Biology by half an hour. Why? THE MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR has been conducting a concert the night before in the *shower next door to my room.*

I will say this one thing: Some of the guys on the floor think these types of "carryings on" are "FUN." But every night, or so, I just can't take it!

Respectfully,
Esse Franklin
Clinton II North

Ahrens Deserves Appointment To Post

Dear Editor:

With the inauguration of the Student Senate for 1966-'67, certain appointments for heads of commissions have been made. I question the integrity with which the appointments were determind.

In a manner painfully reminiscent of the "spoils system" of the Jackson era, it seems somewhat evident, that commission appointments were based more on campaign loyalty than on merit, ability and past performances.

Commissioners Named

The appointed commissioners are: STUDENT WELFARE--Paul Nelson, DEVELOPMENT--Diane Schalkhauser, STUDENT SERVICES--Terry Sexton, CONSTITUTIONS--Leslie Larson.

TRADITIONS--Marlene Stroh, ELECTIONS--John Bitner, ACADEMIC LIFE -- Sandy Moeller, and STUDENT ACTION--Glenn Oshiro.

Four of the five freshman Senate members were appointed commissioners. They constitute ONE-HALF of the appointed commission heads.

Only one of these freshmen qualifies with one semester of experience in the Wartburg College Student Senate, but even he was NOT a commissioner during that time.

I am not necessarily questioning their individual capabilities, but I believe that an experienced leader has been intentionally disregarded.

Luther Ahrens--president of the Sophomore Class this year, president - elect of the Junior Class for next year and ACTIVE member of the 1965-'66 Student Senate -- was coldly excluded when appointment of commissioners was made.

Why was Ahrens not made a commissioner?

Is freshman "potential" more highly regarded than experience and record of leadership?

Regardless of the other duties and committee responsibilities assigned during the coming year, the fact that Luther Ahrens was not named to head a commission says little for the new administration's desire to place qualified persons in the positions they rightfully deserve.

Perhaps the failure to properly recognize Ahrens' ability should be clearly understood as a "political move."

What regard does the new administration have for a dynamic, controversial Student Senate where differences of opinion are respected and action determines a man's worth, not his spineless desire to follow unquestioningly as a "yes" man?

A voice from the cellar speaks. Will it "really" be heard?

Sincerely,
Jim Knudson

We Quote

(From the Constitution of the Faculty-Student Committee on Wartburg College Student Publications, adopted December, 1965)

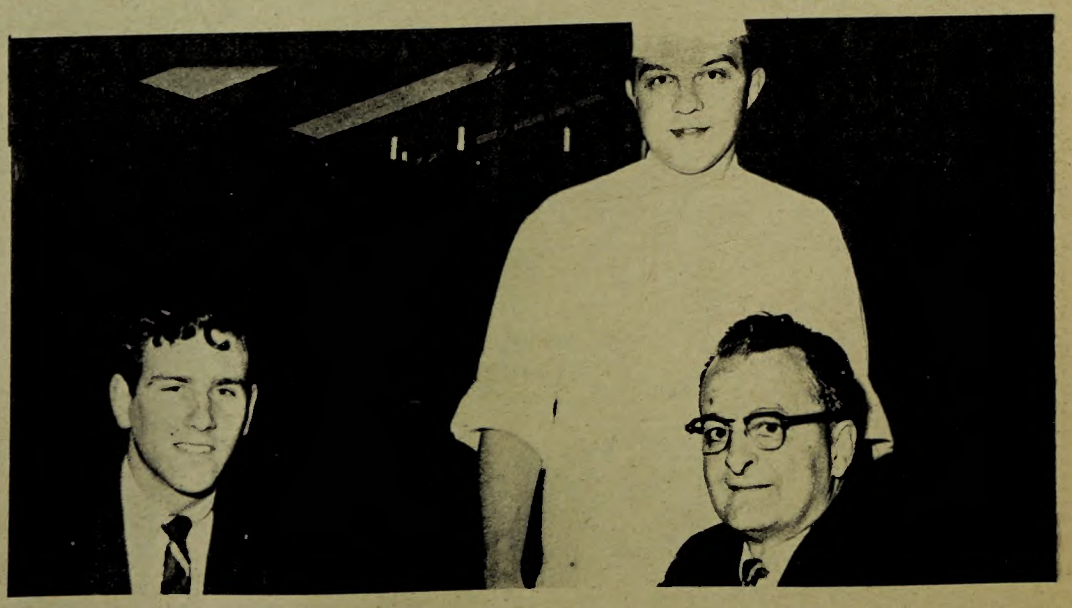
"C. Functions of Staff Advisers

"1. To direct, not to dictate; to establish a climate of opinion in which the editor will be free to exercise his judgment. The adviser may make changes in language for purposes of style or clarity and corrections in factual statements."

Write letters

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor. The letters are not to exceed 300 words in length and must be signed.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning. Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.



Sophomore Richard Wegner consults with chef Les Reeder and cafeteria head Paul McClain about the food sacrifices held last Friday and Wednesday noons. Over $400 was raised.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Gill Wins Teacher Award In Balloting By Seniors

The man who brought the Wartburg Theatre to its greatest heights was elected Distinguished Teacher this week.

He is John N. Gill, who has directed the theatre since he came here in 1961.

Seniors elected him in balloting that included Dr. Walter Tillmanns, Modern Languages Department; Dr. Robert Dell, Religion Department; Dr. James Fritschel, Music Department; Dr. Phillip Kildahl, English Department; Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, History Department.

To Receive Citation

Gill will receive a citation and $100 at the Sunset Supper sponsored by the Alumni Association May 26.

His education includes a B. A. from Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.; an M. A. from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion; and work toward a doctoral degree from the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The director's first production on the Wartburg stage was "The Skin of Our Teeth," a Thornton Wilder play which was performed in November, 1961.

Schader Reviews

In a Trumpet review student critic Ed Schader said of the play:

"Being mammal, I have a great feeling for anyone who advances our cause.

"Mr. Wilder and Mr. Gill certainly did a presentable job of advancement the other night."

During his five years as director of the Wartburg Theatre, Gill has presented such famous plays and musicals as "Brigadoon," "Born Yesterday," "The Stronger," "Five Finger Exercise," "Once Upon a Mattress," "The Crucible" and "The Zoo Story."

Plays Alcott

In January of last year Gill ascended the stage to play the part of Alcott in "Lo and Behold," a comedy by John Patrick.

Senior Dave Wegenast, who reviewed the play for the Trumpet, said of his performance:

"Perhaps the greatest delight of the production is the performance of John Gill as Alcott. The audience was treated to professional skill in his handling of the role."

Directs Last Year

This year, his last year as a faculty member at Wartburg, Gill directed four major plays: "Summer and Smoke," "Cup of Trembling," "Taming of the Shrew" and "Pajama Game," as well as other productions.

After his final showing of last week's "Pajama Game" Gill received a standing ovation from the audience.

Besides being director of the Wartburg Theatre, Gill teaches several classes in English, speech and drama.

Teaches Shakespeare

He is currently teaching Shakespeare, Public Speaking and Play Production.

Before coming to Wartburg, Gill taught in Mitchell, S. D., and Robbinsdale, Minn., high schools and at the University of South Dakota and the University of Minnesota.

He is a native of Mission Hills, S. D.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, May 14

Baseball, Simpson, Here
Track, IIAC, Here
Golf, IIAC, Here
Tennis, Conference Meet, Here
8 p.m.--Dance, Buhr Lounge

Sunday, May 15

10 a.m. -- Divine Services, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.--Student Congregation Discussion
8 p.m.--Faculty Recital (Dr. Warren Schmidt), Chapel-auditorium

Monday, May 16

Baseball, SCI, Here
5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, TV Room
6 p.m. -- Alpha Chi, Castle Room
7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Senate Room
7:45 p.m.--Four R's, Luther Hall 203

Tuesday, May 17

5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, TV Room
6 p.m.--Honors Club, Castle Room
6:30 p.m.--WJC, Luther Hall 102
8 p.m.--Mall Band Concert

Wednesday, May 18

5:30 p.m.--Food Service Committee, Castle Room
6:30 p.m.--Mid-week Worship, Chapel-auditorium
6:30 p.m. -- Academic Life Committee, Senate Room
7:30 p.m. -- Passavant Club, Chapel-auditorium

Thursday, May 19

Pre-Registration
5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, TV Room
8 p.m.--Faculty Recital (Prof. & Mrs. Arthur Madsen), Chapel-auditorium

Friday, May 20

5 p.m.--Devotions, TV Room
6 p.m. -- Wartburg Players Banquet, Castle Room

Correction

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 26. Commencement exercises will be held at 10 a.m. May 27, rather than the two hours previously reported in the Trumpet.

Student Designs To Be Published

Three students have had art designs accepted by the Morse Press in Medford, Ore.

They are senior Gerene Meyer of Berlin, Wis.; freshman Dan Hansel of South Haven, Mich.; and freshman Jim Baseler of Denver, Colo.

The designs will be published in church bulletins and will be submitted in competition with work from other Lutheran colleges.

Games Set For 'W' Day

Games galore are scheduled for "W" Day this afternoon.

Depending on the weather, games will be played on the Outfly Grounds this afternoon. A pie-eating contest, three-legged races, chug - a - lug, can - stacking contest, blanket pull and balloon throw are scheduled.

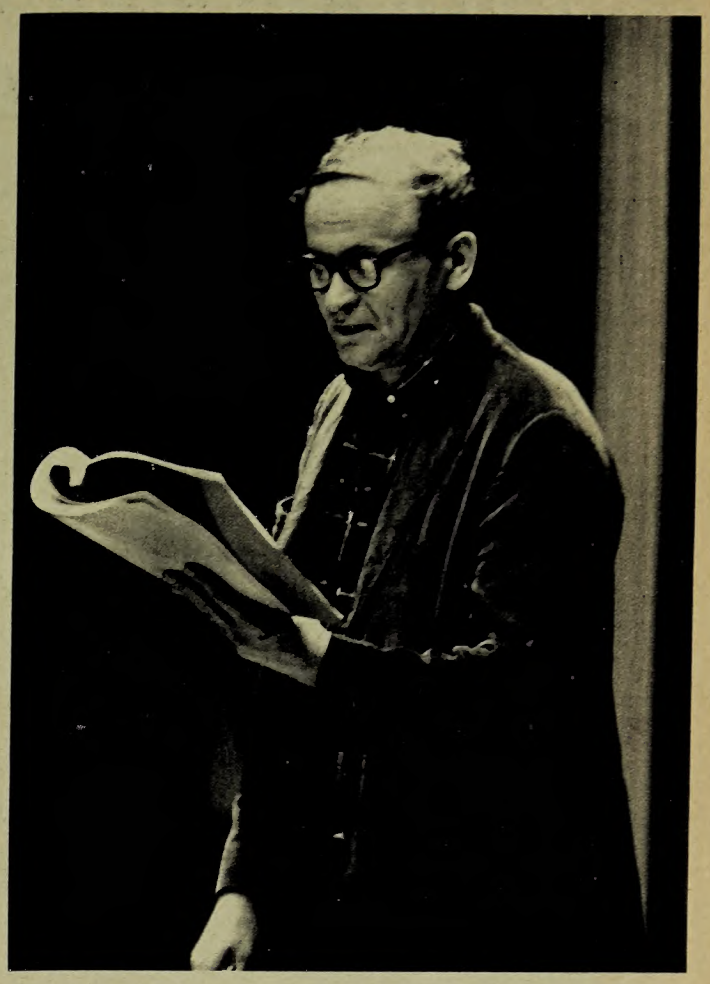
At 6 p.m. a picnic is set for the Outfly Grounds.

The Echos will entertain at a free dance to be held on the parking lot of the gymnasium at 8 p.m.

"W" Day's activities started Thursday night with a pep rally. Friday morning a conference tennis meet was held and in the afternoon a track meet.

The Friday evening steak fry was changed to the Union cafeteria. "Summer Holiday," starring Cliff Richards and Lauri Peters, was shown at 9 p.m.

Conference track, tennis and golf meets were scheduled for this morning, with a baseball game against Simpson this afternoon.



John Gill, Wartburg Theatre director for the past 5 years and recipient of this year's Distinguished Teacher Award, is seen here in a typical pose during rehearsals for the recent college musical.

Homecoming Plans Made

"Dike De Dutchmen" will be the theme of next fall's Homecoming activities, according to junior Walt Haussmann, general chairman.

Senior Richard Druckrey submitted the winning theme for the activities, which will be held Oct. 13-16. He will receive two free tickets to the dance.

Several committees have been formed and chairmen appointed. They are Castle Kapers, junior Jack Eden and freshman Diane Schalkhauser; Banquet, junior Judy Gannon; Parade, junior Dale Doepke; Mystery Convo, junior Marlene Stroh.

Dance, junior Norm Stubbendick; Queen's Reception, junior Cathryn Cornelius; Pep March, junior Wayne Garms; Den Decoration, sophomore Sheryl Pino; Campus Decorations, freshman Ralph Lohse and junior Rich Medlar; Barbecue, junior Rhoda Reinking.

Open House and Alumni, junior Andrea Luckow; Bonfire, freshman Steve Schwandt; General Publicity, sophomore Carol Anderson; Trumpet Publicity, junior Katie Maahs; Radio Publicity, freshman Rick Sundquist; Tickets, sophomores Eldon Hoerschelman and Sue Siepmann.

Novelty, freshman Jim Beckman; and Finance, junior Erich Hagenlocher. General secretary for all activities is junior Leah Nelson.

4 Students Win Prizes For Poetry

Four students won prizes in a poetry contest sponsored by the Iowa Poetry Day Association. Their poems will appear in the association's "Brochure" to be published this fall.

Junior Wayne Lea of Milan, Minn., won first place for his poem "New Fashion." He will receive $5 as prize money.

Ken Bland, freshman from Cameron, Mo., tied for second place with a student from Westmar College in LeMars. He will receive $3.

First honorable mention went to junior Allan Lyndrup from Clifton, Ill. Freshman Barbara Scott from Clinton won sixth honorable mention.

Castles Distributed

Kathryn Kriesel picks up her Castle, student literay magazine, from editor Barb Nelson. Prose Award winners were Conrad Muehling, Dick McCabe and Larry Pleggenkuhle. Poetry awards went to Mike Larson, Dianne Peich and Ruth Pirsig.

Students Sound Off

By MARY HJERMSTAD

Do you think that library hours should be extended?

Carol Anderson, Sophomore

"I think they should be extended, especially if girls' hours are extended, which is the direction in which things are going. It might produce complications for the workers, but I think it would provide more work opportunities for students."

Anderson

Rodney Haselhuhn, Freshman

Definitely! I think hours should be at least 8-11L30 and 2 a.m. during exams. I think that having these hours would give kids a place to study when the dorms are in confusion. This would give someone wanting to study at this time a chance to study."

Barb Jacobson, Freshman

"Yes, especially if girls' hours are extended. It should also be open during convo. All the other schools I've heard of have library hours until at least midnight. I would like to see longer hours on Sundays, too."

Marie Zwanziger, Sophomore

"Well, it would be harder for the librarians and student assistants to provide desk help. There is a definite need for the library to remain open, but I'm not sure how this problem could be solved.

Zwanziger

"The honor system is overworked as it is! But it will have to be solved eventually."

Moundman Meyer Named April Athlete By 'W' Club

By ED ROACH

Wartburg has on its mound staff probably the most widely traveled pitcher in the Iowa Conference. Wartburg "W" Club has also selected a new Athlete of the Month.

As strange as it may seem, one man fills both bills. This Superman in the disguise of a mild-mannered Knight is junior Bob Meyer of Storden, Minn.

Bob has returned to the Waverly campus after spending three years in Uncle Sam's army in Augsburg, Germany.

Posts 5-1 Record

How could someone tucked away in the depths of Deutschland for three years come back and post a 5-1 record in the Iowa college scramble?

The answer is simple -- he never stopped pitching.

"We had a lot of professional ball-players in our league, so you're bound to pick up some pointers," Meyer reported.

He learned his lessons well. In the spring season of 1961 and 1962 he hurled in relief behind Jim Borcherding, Dave Langrock and Leon Carley. Now he is Coach Oppermann's mound ace.

Throws Harder

Meyer explains his new maturity, "I can throw a little harder and maybe I'm a little smarter."

Although Meyer has shown a consistency that seems to be exceptional, he still maintains that he has not pitched a really good game this year. His nearly twenty innings without an earned-run refutes this evaluation.

Oppie says, "Bob's idea of a good game is one in which he strikes everyone out."

Meyer Starts Slow

Meyer got off to a slow start this year. In his first game against Coe he lasted only one-third of the first inning. During this period he gave up four walks.

"The only thing I thought was -- here we go again," Bob commented. "I figured maybe I had lost my stuff."

After the slow start, State College of Iowa was the only team to slip out of Meyer's grasp. Bob ranked last Saturday's win in the first game against Buena Vista as his most enjoyable one of the season.

"They were the best hitting team we've met other than Minnesota," he said.

Is Suspicious

Baseball players are usually quite superstitious, and Meyer is no exception. "If things go well in the first inning, I try to go through the same pattern during the whole game."

Bob has to admit that the team's record this season is not entirely a matter of luck. He mentioned that the defense has done good work this season. Early season errors were mainly the result of the cold weather, according to Meyer.

"Most of the games have been in good weather, and that helps," he said. "On a given day we could have beaten any team in the conference, regardless of conditions."

Twin-Bills Difficult

Oppermann has mentioned several times the difficulties of sweeping twin-bills.

Meyer has his own ideas on two-game competition, "I like to pitch the first game. If the opposition is tough and you are excited, there is a tendency to slack off in the first innings of the second game if you win the first one."

Meyer said he was confident of a double win over the Norsemen Wednesday before rain and snow made such predictions academic.

As a student Bob is majoring in Business Education with a minor in Physical Education.

He got the idea to start coaching in the army.

"I had some association with coaching in the army, so I thought I would continue it," Meyer commented.

Travel With Team

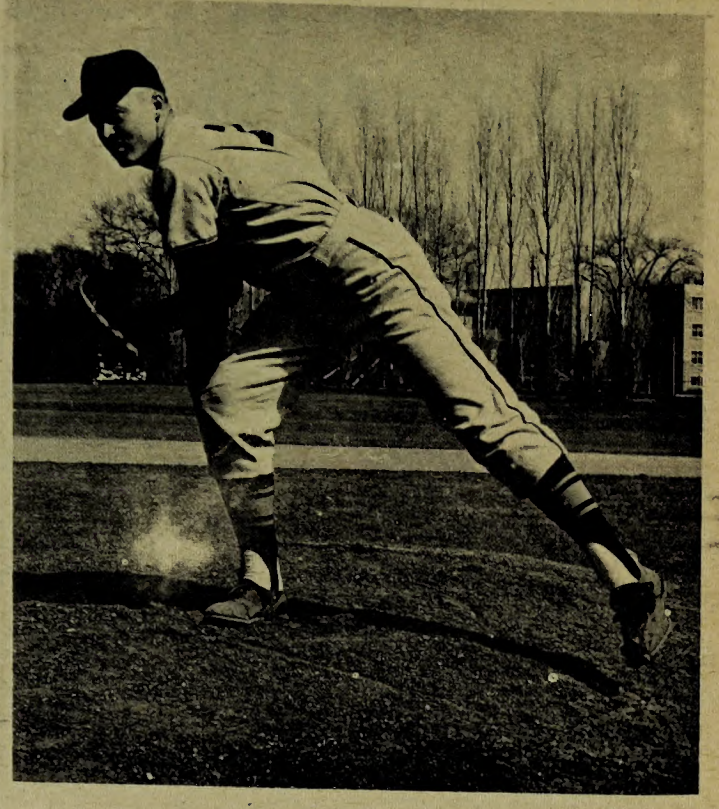
While Meyer was officially in a tank unit in Germany, it turned out that he was on the sports trail. During an entire year he wasn't with his unit at all as he shifted from traveling with the football team to basketball to baseball again.

During his sojourn in the military Meyer traveled in France, Italy, Austria and criss-crossed Germany.

"There was a lot of pressure to win," said Bob in speaking of the European circuit.

Meyer has always been optimistic on the possibility of winning with the Knights.

"Our team looked good on paper before the season, and it hasn't disappointed me. We have some good individuals on our team, and they play well together."



Ace hurler Bob Meyer was named April Athlete of the Month recently. Meyer has a 5-1 record this year after returning from the service.

Lichty, Ryan On Ballot For Commissioner Post

Representatives of the eight Iowa Conference schools met in the Conference Room of the Student Union Friday night to select a new commissioner for the league.

At the end of two ballots the meeting was deadlocked at four votes for each candidate. The two contenders for the position are *Wayne Lichty of Waterloo and Jim* Ryan of Davenport.

To Meet With Boards

Each of the representatives will meet with their athletic boards in their own colleges before they will reconvene as a group.

Wartburg News Bureau Director Duane Schroeder was elected to the post of Iowa Conference Publicity Director.

This job will consist of keeping statistics on all of the loop sports and releasing the information to the news media.

In other action the football schedules for the years 1968 and 1969 were agreed upon by the coaches.

Both of the candidates for the position of conference commissioner possess many qualifications for the job.

Ryan has been officiating at sports events for 26 years, after graduating from Regis College in Denver, Colo. He has *officiated in football games in the* Missouri Valley, Big Eight and Big Ten conferences. In 1960 and '61 he was an official for the American Football League.

As a basketball referee Ryan worked in the National Basketball Association. He has also held the position of Supervisor of Umpires in the old Three - 1 baseball league.

Started In 1944

Lichty started in the official's role in 1944 and has been in the business continuously ever since. For 13 of these years he traveled the Big Eight Basketball circuit as well as the Missouri Valley conference.

The highlight of Lichty's career as a referee came when he was named to officiate at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics.

For two years Lichty served at the Iowa boys' basketball finals. He has also participated at three National Collegiate Athletic Association regional tourney finals and seven straight National Men's Amateur Athletic Union tournaments.

The Girls' High School Athletic Union of Iowa has had Lichty's services for two years as supervisor of 1,800 girls in the program.

Smith Banquet Speaker Awards To Be Presented

Annual Spring Sports Banquet will be held in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Guest speaker will be Russ Smith, new sports editor for the Waterloo "Daily Courier."

Spring sports letters will be handed out as well as the annual Hertel Athletic Medal, the Voecks Athletic Trophy, Senior Awards and the "W" Club Coach of the Year Award.

The Hertel Medal will go to an athlete who has won a varsity letter in two major sports and has been elected by the "W" Club.

The Voecks Trophy will go to a senior selected by the faculty athletic committee on the basis of athletic achievement, scholarship and attitude.

The Coach of the Year Award is given to an alumnus who has achieved an outstanding record over the past year. Last spring it went to Roger Klingman, football coach at Nashua.

So I Said . . . Said . . .

Glitz Given Farewell

By JOHN MOYERS

One of our more flamboyant students is being smuggled out of town by a 10 - car police escort. I'm sure you all remember "Tiger" Bill -- he used to write this column. I know Max's will, 'cause they stand to lose a large chunk of revenue when North Hall's answer to the Hell's Angels (in reference to his IM basketball uniform) is handed his diploma.

It will be presented from a distance of 10 feet via a pole. Bill will have the only sheepskin this year that will be signed: With malice, the Administration and the Athletic Department.

* * * *

Don't worry, Bill, they take excellent care of their columnists down at L. S. U. as long as their stories don't attack the football team. You see, if you get vicious with the coach, they turn Bengal III loose (he's the L. S. U. mascot -- a Bengal tiger), and you know *what he does with those claws. Maybe Coach Menage will let you* borrow his starting gun for protection. He seems to be able to inflict flesh wounds easily, especially on himself.

So it is move over, Jim Murray, here comes the Munsingwear mind (Bill has just signed a contract to autograph their muscle t-shirts for next year) of Bill Glitz.

Along with the farewell to Bill goes one to all the senior athletes who gave their time and sometimes their physical health for our college. Your performances have made the stay of your fellow students more enjoyable. Goodbye and good luck -- you'll need it.

* * * *

If you haven't noticed the commotion on campus or read your schedule for May, this is the weekend of the conference meets. One fond hope from this corner is that some of the officials from the other conference schools will take a look at the football field that we take pride in at Wartburg.

Hope springs eternal that some of the rock-strewn, chuck-holed, grassless pigskin battlegrounds will be renovated for next fall. Our ends are afraid to run into the end zones on some of our opposition's fields because they do not know the path through the quicksand patches, and our athletic budget does not include money to supply water wings or rope to pull the boys out before they go down.

* * * *

If you see any official from one of the other schools walking around, show him the grass on Schield Stadium, the slight crown on the field so that the water runs off and be sure to point out the absence of holes. Do this for the protection of your athletes so that someday we may be able to send a team off for an out-of-town game, a team that will have to worry only about the opposition.

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Pistol Given

Trumpet Sports Editor Ed Roach presents his top controversial sports columnist, Bill Glitz, with an authentic dueling pistol at the Publications Banquet Monday night. Glitz, who will be a journalism graduate student at Louisiana State next year, plans to use the pistol on LSU's Bengal tiger mascot.

Yock Sets Jump Record; Team Loses To Luther

Junior Laird Yock set a new school and meet record in the high jump at the Augustana Viking Olympics last Saturday to highlight track activities this week.

The old record was set in 1961 at 6'3 1/8". Yock went 6'3 1/2" to eclipse the old mark.

The Knights were humiliated at the hands of the powerful Norsemen Tuesday. Luther captured 117 points, while Wartburg collected only 28.

School Records Set

Two other school records were set last Saturday. Rod Holt ran the 440 in 49.6 to eclipse the old mark of 50.0 set by Harold Shudlick last year. In the same race Ed Long also beat the old record with a 49.8 timing.

Jon Thieman broke his own half-mile record with the time of 1:56.5.

Holt and Long placed fourth and fifth in the 440. John Van Gerpen placed fifth in the 120 high hurdles for the Knights.

Thieman could only manage fourth with his record-setting half-mile against the tough competition at this meet.

Fistler Places Third

The only other individual to place in the meet was Jack Fistler, who placed third in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

The mile relay team placed second behind the Luther Norskies.

Five Wartburg - Luther dual meet records were broken or tied Tuesday. Luther set four records in the 440 relay, mile run, triple jump and mile relay.

Laird Yock tied the high jump record at 6'2" held by Anderson (Wartburg) in 1957 and Yock in 1965.

Final meet of the season will be the conference meet to be held this Friday and Saturday at Wartburg.

Results

440 Relay: 1) Luther, 2) Wartburg

Shot Put: 1) Luther, 2) Mike Peich (W), 3) Luther

Mile Run: 1) Luther, 2) Luther, 3) Luther

440 Dash: 1) Luther, 2) Luther, 3) Rod Holt (W)

100 Dash: 1) Luther, 2) Luther, 3) Lowell Syverson (W)

High Jump: 1) Laird Yock (W), 2) Luther, 3) Luther

Discus: 1) Luther, 2) Luther, 3) Luther

120 High Hurdles: 1) Luther, 2) Luther, 3) John Van Gerpen (W)

880 Run: 1) Jon Thieman (W), 2) Luther, 3) Luther

220 Dash: 1) Luther, 2) Luther, 3) Luther

220 Low Hurdles: 1) Luther, 2) Jerry Zehr (W), 3) Luther

Broad Jump: 1) Luther, 2) Randy Westfall (W), 3) Luther

Triple Jump: 1) Luther, 2) Lowell Syverson (W), 3) Luther

Two - mile Run: 1) Luther, 2) Luther, 3) Luther

Javelin: 1) Luther, 2) Luther, 3) Luther

Pole Vault: 1) Luther, 2) Jerry Zehr (W), 3) Luther

Mile Relay: 1) Luther, 2) Wartburg

Jon Thieman seems to be breathing his last as he breaks the string in the half-mile at Augustana Viking Olympics. Thieman broke his own record with a time of 1:56.5.

Oppiemen Split Pair With BV; Luther Holds Conference Title

Wartburg split a twin-bill with the powerful Buena Vista Beavers last Saturday, taking the first game 4-3, then dropping the finale 6-0.

Luther slipped in as the Iowa loop title holder, as the inclement weather forced cancellation of its series with the Knights.

Head Baseball Coach Earnest Oppermann termed the Buena Vista series "extremely well played."

Hitting Is Timely

"We got timely hitting," Oppie remarked.

In the first game juniors Bob Bye and Gary Ludvigsen and seniors Dennis Saltzman and John Mantey combined to push the four Knight runs across the plate.

Centerfielder Mantey turned in a classic performance as he made a running basket catch near the wall, then turned and fired to first base to double up the runner. He made another spectacular backhand catch as well as scooping a fly off his shoe-tops.

"All four of Mantey's catches were beautiful," Oppie commented.

Bob Meyer, junior pitcher, turned in his reguar outstanding performance.

In the second game Buena Vista's exceptional speed was the deciding factor in handing John Hearn, who usually is found chasing flies in left-field, his first loss of his mid-season mound career.

Oppermann said, "We took some lessons in base-running in that second game."

The Knights allowed six stolen bases during the festivities, and two of these were trips to third. This is no mean feat in anyone's book.

Knights Have 2 Hits

Beaver pitcher Don Southard gave the Knights only two base hits in the entire second game. Wartburg's three-man pitching effort was no match as they gave up eight hits.

"Bob Swanson looked pretty good, and his control was better than usual," was about the only positive feature of the game, according to Oppermann.

Luther has completed another Iowa Conference season without playing the two top teams in the loop. Their record, however, must be regarded as outstanding.

They have yet to suffer a loss in league competition. This is twice in three years that the Norse have slipped into the title with the aid of the elements.

Must Have Connections

"Hamlet Peterson must have connections above that I don't have," Oppie observed.

Not only has Luther evaded playing Wartburg, but a doubleheader with Buena Vista was washed out in a Decorah downpour.

The Knights still have a good chance of advancing to the district NAIA competition because the first-place Luther team is not a member of the organization.

Today the Knights are in Indianola for a pair of games with Simpson. The Redmen are drifting in the second division of the league, and last Saturday they dropped a pair to Upper Iowa.

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Schroeder Addresses Banquet; Fortress Dedicated To Garland

By PAT RUNDHAUG

Duane Schroeder, news bureau director here, was the main speaker at the 1966 Press Banquet held in the Castle Room Monday evening.

The theme was "Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you cry alone."

KWAR-FM, the Castle, Fortress and the Trumpet were represented at the banquet.

Dedication Read

Greatest surprise of the evening came at the end of the program when Fortress co-editors Jean Biere and Marv Ackerman went to the speaker's stand, got the first 16 pages of the 1966 Fortress and read the following dedication:

"In deep appreciation. . .we, the members of the 1966 Fortress affectionately dedicate this book to our adviser and friend, Mrs. Margaret Garland."

Mrs. Garland, surprised and happy, was at a loss for words, but finally managed to say a few sentences, ending with "Thank you all very much. It means so much to me."

Amusing Incidents Told

Schroeder in his talk told of some interesting, exciting and amusing things that have happened to him in his position. They ranged from the European choir tour to football games; from going to take important pictures and forgetting the film, to routine newspaper work.

Next thing on the program was the presentation of new editors and awards.

Since no awards could be made for the Castle until it came out on Thursday, Barbara Nelson, editor, introduced next year's editor, Linda Morse.

Four Fortress Awards

Marvin Ackerman, Fortress co-editor, made four awards: to Sue Kell, associate editor; Gary Williams, photographer; Ken Trettin, assistant business manager; and Marie Post, copy writer, in absentia.

Ackerman also introduced next year's Fortress editor, John Schmeltzer.

Keith Henrichs, KWAR station manager, introduced Steve Johnson as next year's station manager.

"KWAR doesn't give any special awards," said Keith. "It's award enough to work there."

Maahs Named Editor

Mary Krohlow, Trumpet editor, named Katie Maahs, now studying at Bonn University, Bonn, Germany, as next year's editor.

Nine students received first-year awards for work on the Trumpet. They were Dean Kruckeberg, Jim Baseler, Marilyn Miller, Gary Williams, Steve Shaeffer, Ed Roach, Claudia Strum, Linda Stull and Al Bogenschutz.

Second-year awards were given to Bill Glitz, Jean Biere and Pat Rundhaug.

Sue Kell and Deanna Fulwider received third-year awards.

Richard Wiederanders, adviser for KWAR, made several comments about the station, giving high praise to Manager Keith Henrichs. He also mentioned the remodeling of the studio, the Page and the program listings as major accomplishments for the year.

Garland Presents Awards

Mrs. Garland, Trumpet and Fortress adviser, presented awards to Marvin Ackerman and Jean Biere as Fortress co-editors, Mary Krohlow and Trumpet editor and John Schmeltzer as Fortress business manager.

She also named Marvin Ackerman and Mary Krohlow as winners of the graduating senior awards in journalism.

The banquet ended with the singing of the Wartburg Loyalty Song, and was termed a success by those in attendance.

"It's the best speaker and banquet we've ever had," commented a senior.

Mrs. Margaret Garland, Fortress adviser, was confronted with a surprise dedication of the yearbook to her at Monday night's press banquet. Co-editors Marvin Ackerman and Jean Biere look on.

Vocal Literature To Be Offered

Vocal Literature, a two-hour course for non - music majors, will be offered the first semester of next year.

Evolution of the various types of vocal literature from the Renaissance to contemporary times, including opera oratorio, contata and other vocal forms, will be considered.

No musical background or prerequisite is necessary, according to Dr. Edwin Liemohn, chairman of the Music Department. The course is not open to music majors.

Dr. Yunghans To S. D. U.

Dr. Ernest E. Yunghans, Education and Psychology Departments, will serve as a visiting professor this summer at South Dakota State University in Brookings.

He will teach General and Educational Psychology during the June and July term.

Mrs. Margaret W. Garland, English and Journalism Departments, served as critic judge last Saturday for the semi - annual poetry contest of the Iowa Division of the Midwest Federation of Chaparral Poets.

The meeting was held in Cedar Rapids.

Librarians Mrs. Margery Gregory, the Rev. Norvald Hjermstad and Miss Perna Lohn attended a meeting of Iowa College Librarians April 29 and 30.

It was held at Simpson College, Indianola.

Librarians Mrs. Margery Gregory and Mrs. Magda Jensen attended a district meeting of the Iowa Library Association in Dyersville Tuesday.

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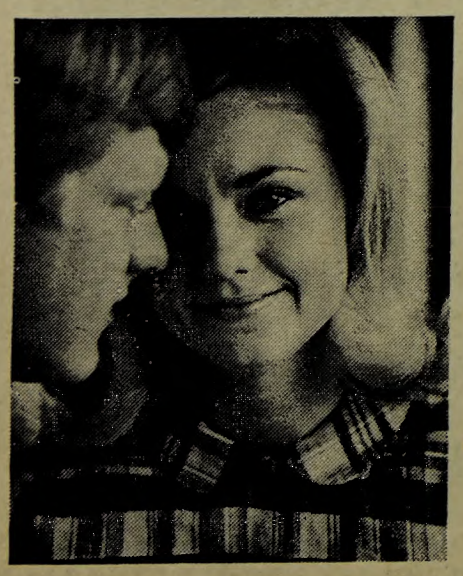

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STATE BANK OF WAVERLY

Students Can Affect Change; Must Work For Improvements

By SUSAN KELL

"Students today have more influence than ever before; our society, as a whole, is becoming more dynamic," said Bill Hamm.

The retiring student body president reflected on the increasing student involvement and the role of student government in relation to this trend.

"Making the student experience at Wartburg College the finest possible has been one goal of student body presidents," Bill said.

Environment Developed

"Student government can help develop an honest, intellectual environment on campus."

There has been some comment on whether student government is trying to do too much and is overreaching its limits.

Bill denied this and contended that all programs, including social activities and student services, help contribute to the total environment of scholar and student.

Students Not Concerned

"Students at times don't seem concerned about the total educational experience," Bill said.

"When a student body gets fired up, it boils over into the classroom and interest in current issues. A degree of excellence is developed."

Students have to have a reason to ask for power. If the students speak intelligently and have worthwhile ideas, they will be heard.

"I have no doubts," Bill said, "that if the Wartburg student body was dedicated, it could get what it wanted. Girls' hours are an example of this."

What about this year? Bill cited joining the NSA, Student Action, the open forum and the nominating convention as examples of significant programs.

Contribute New Ideas

"Something was done in every area," said Bill. "More could have been done, but at conferences Wartburg has contributed new ideas, and I feel we have done well."

Successful student government is a cooperative effort. There must be a corps of students (outside of Senate) willing to participate, and the faculty and administration must be willing to listen.

"Everyone in the administration cooperated a hundred per cent," Bill said.

Boost For Government

"This is a real boost for student government. President Bachman seemed always to have time to talk to Ron and me. He did much for us. Dean Oppermann, even if we didn't always agree, stood up for the students. He deserves much credit."

Working on the Convocations Committee and other groups has also been a learning experience. The faculty didn't always agree with student ideas, but student representatives were treated as adults.

Student influence, according to Bill, is felt in some areas that students may not be aware of. In addition to student government contacts with the administration, just talking with teachers after class, also influences college decisions.

Need More Programs

"There is a need to develop programs of our own," Bill said.

"Many colleges are working on exchange programs with Negro colleges. Programs like this encourage diversity on our campus."

Exchanges would be made with Negro colleges and others, such as Wagner College in metropolitan New York. Raymond Norheim, History Department, is head of this project, which should be complete by the fall of 1967.

"The cooperation of Ron, Merdys and Hud (Harold) was great," Bill said.

"They were always there when something needed to be done. Merdys did a lot of work, and Ron was willing to take over projects and add new ideas. Hud was a reliable treasurer."

Bill's final comment on his experience was one word, "Terrific!"

Needless to say, the other three officers are not forgotten. The four officers have worked closely as a team.

"Student government can shape a student into an active person," said Ron Nelson, outgoing vice president.

"One has more confidence and won't feel uncomfortable working in community activities."

Gain Experience

Working with people isn't always easy. It is convenient to learn this now before going out into community life. Student government is one way to get this leadership experience, but there are other opportunities on campus where this can be learned.

"Many people have excellent ideas and insight," Merdys said. "These ideas need to be known and shared. Student government is the voice of the students and makes students aware of their rights and opportunities."

Merdys has enjoyed working with students and listening to the opinions of others. Senate is the most evident sign of student government, but the student body is student government.

Power Not Unlimited

"Student power is not unlimited. Senate's power is delegated by the faculty and administration. Senate will become more important, not as an entity by itself, but as a service to the students," said Merdys.

Last, but not least, Hud considers Senate a connecting link between the administration and the students.

"A student may have a gripe, but he might not have the courage to go to the administration himself," Hud said, "but he can approach Senate.

"Being treasurer has been a worthwhile experience. I have learned about student government and have been able to study people's reactions and personality."

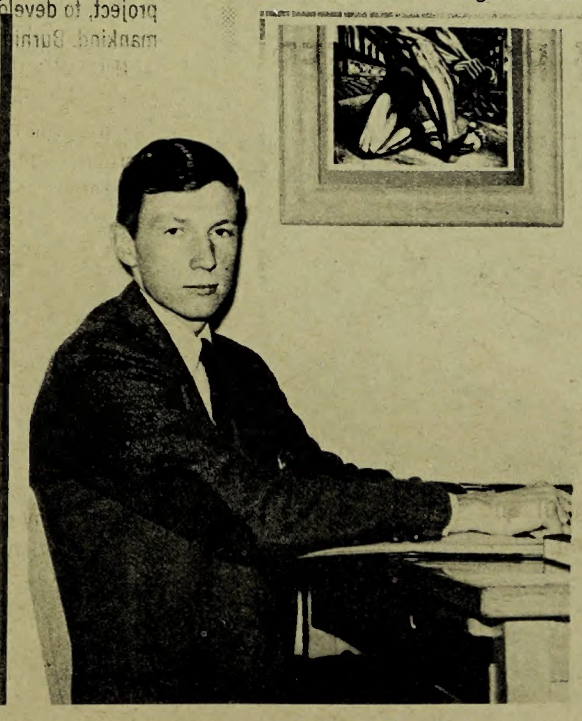
Big Issues Missed

Hud said that he felt the convention and the student body project were high points, but at times he did feel dissatisfied. Big issues were missed and smaller ones took up time.

Adding the MCB and the WJC representative was good, but adding more senators, in his opinion, made the group too large and caused unnecessary trouble.

In general, the four officers said that their experience had been worthwhile and wished the new administration good luck.

Bill Hamm



Harold Blobaum

Ron Nelson and Merdys Anderson, retiring student body vice president and secretary, work on Senate files.

The Somewhat Straight Stuff

The Black Cry, Too

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

SAGERT

Amid the clamor and wailing of Viet Nam, the building boom of urban renewal, the energetic stagnancy of the racial issue, the parlance of international politics and the earnest but naive proclamations of the greatness of the United States by President Johnson, the mind-drug issue now arises.

The question of drugs was formerly only one of the propriety of using heroin, marijuana, pep pills and, to an extent, alcohol. Now, though, with typically modern American sophistication and foolishness, we have so broadened our perspective by using psychedelic drugs that we can proudly say that we have created a problem by their indiscriminate use.

-0-0-0-

Psychedelic drugs (those such as psilocybin, LSD, peyote and "sacred" mushrooms, which produce hallucinations) have been known by medicine men and pagan priests for several thousand years. For centuries they have been used by religious men in their incantations and were rightly kept from the general public because of their unique power.

Now the discovery of their simple, artificial production and the ease with which they can be obtained has swept them into the stream of American fadism where they offer unexperienced horrors and joys for anyone with three dollars. Men in all professions have sanctioned and encouraged their use to various degrees while others, mainly psychiatrists and psychologists, have vainly warned potential "acid heads" of their ill effects.

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Those who favor the widespread use of psychedelics believe that they give a truer view of reality than that given by the evolution-developed senses with which man has perceived his world for two hundred centuries. They want to exchange the "universal reality" which an "acid head" feels in a jag of complete disorientation of his mind and senses while under the influence of LSD for that consistent pattern which he meets in common life. Unfortunately, this "reality" can rarely be applied in the world to which the LSD user must return.

The fact seems to be that he is actually missing the greater reality of living in the world by being caught in one of its minor branches. Using the drug is not wrong in itself, but in trying to escape from the realities of life which people call death, sin, anger, slander, pain and greed, he declares himself morally delinquent. And in escaping, he is not seeing the other side of reality, whose joys he vainly hopes he will find on a "trip": things we call love, friendship, communication, honor, a Christian God.

True, there are psychiatric uses for LSD, but these are yet to be fully explored and will be discovered in a laboratory, not by those on uncharted "trips."

The point is that most "acid heads" are using LSD for the same reason some college students get drunk on weekends or shack out in co-educational pairs at convenient motels. They are evading that reality with which they cannot cope or which they do not know exists in exchange for a good jag (if they are lucky), plus temporary or permanent mental disorientation, schizophrenia, loss of initiative and interest in life and sometimes suicide.

In this they show themselves to be inadequate human beings, not the realists of tomorrow.

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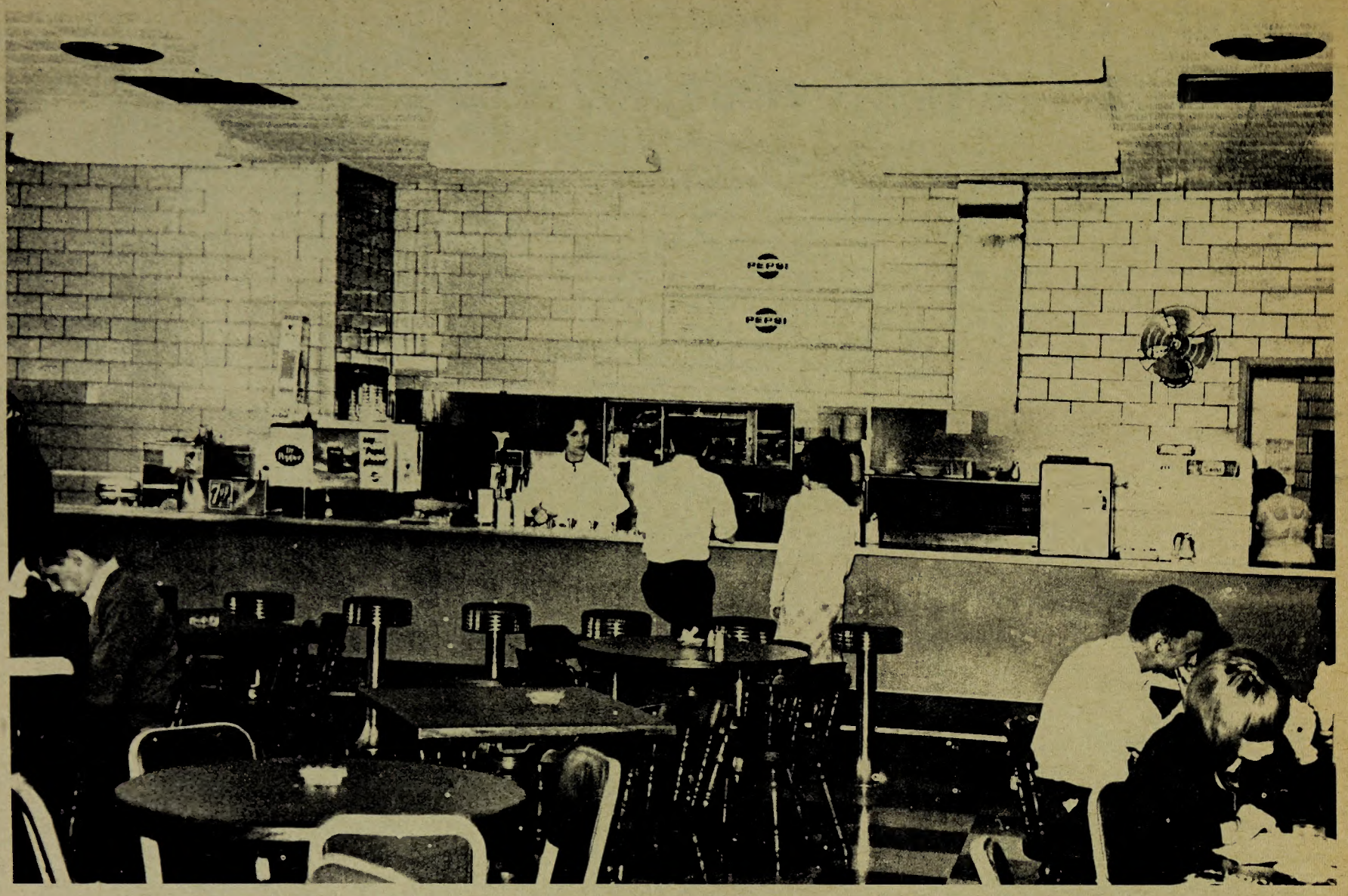

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